There is a call upon mankind to honor and esteem those who set a moderate opinion upon their merits.

Great deeds cannot die: They with the sun and moon reney their

Forever, blessing those who look on them. The contented heart is like a tree in autumn which secures its life when it has lost

At Wisdom's gate Suspicion sleeps And deems no ill where no ill seems.

After Dinner.

A man went into a butcher's stall in Ful joke at her expense, and said : "Madate, and refuse. The numerous wash stands, can you supply me with a yard of pork ?" boy, she added, "James, give that gentleman three pig's feet."

It is reported that a young lady in Lancaster, Penn., has the letters Y. M. C. A. The respective technical names of these engraved on one corner of her visiting cards, which she hands to certain gentle men visitors. At first, they suppose that she belongs to the Young Men's Christian every case the principle involved remains association, but it is not long before they the same, as they are calculated to retain rightly construe the letters to mean, "You May Come Again."

chair, so that it touched her shoulder. "No, madam, it doesn't pain me; but why do you ask?" "O, I noticed that it was out of place, sir; that's all." The arm choked trap or drain.

To see how eagerly a human being will catch at a straw it is not necessary to witness a drowning. Just put one end of a straw in a cobbler or a julep, and you will When we are soundly asleep, cradled in other end with their lips.

There is said to be a man in Columbus, Ohio, who is so fond of money that when the man to whom he pays it, so as to be

be near the money as long as possible. He doubtless, is first cou-in to the man who always leaves his seat, which is hear the pulpit, when the contribution box is near the door, that he may have the use of his penny as long as possible.

A lecturer on optics, in explaining the so exceedingly small, that—" here the lecturer's voice was drowned by the shouts of laughter and applause which greeted his

The material is thick in body and quite

visitor to Florida, of a native, as he gazed a new vent for the effluvia of the sewer is on the barrenness of the country. "Live on," replied the native, "why, we live on To economize in space, recesses are formed

ment, exclaimed : "Give me two or three as a natural consequence the caulking is more licks, mamma. I don't believe I can imperfect, and escape of sewer gas takes behave well vet."

"Is this carpet really Brussels?" asked an unsophisticated lady of a clerk. "Yrs, madam," was the reply: "it is the genuine thing—made by old Brussels himself."

Desultory.

Love -At first it surprises one that love should be made the principle staple of all the best kinds of fiction; and perhaps it is to be regretted that it is only one kind of love that is chiefly depicted in works of fiction. But that love itself is the most remarkable thing in human life, there cannot be the slightest doubt. For see what it will conquer! It is not only that it prevails over sel fishness; but it has the victory over weariness tiresomeness, and familiarity. When you me with the person loved, you have no sense of being bored. This humble and trivial circumstance is the great test, the only sure and abiding test, of love. With the person you good wages. Young men ridicule the idea do not love, you are never supremely at of tynig themselves for life to the sickly your ease. You have some of the sensation girls who exhibit foads of expensive dry of walking upon stilts. In conversation with them, however much you admire them and are interested in them the horrid idea will cross your mind of " What shall I say next?". Converse with them is not perfect association. But with those you love, the satisfaction in their presence is not unlike that of praised as interesting on account of their the heavenly bodies to one another which in pallor and languor, were going to have a their silent revolutions, lose none of their attractive power. The sun does not talk to the world; but it attracts it .- Arthur Helps.

THE SUFFERINGS OF MEMPHIS.—The list of the sufferings of Memphis during the just closed year is very saddening. First, demands the immediate attention of pa commerce by river was impossible on account of ice for two months: Next, at our daughters from unhappy lives, and soon as the river was navigable the epizootic prevailed to such an extent that society. there were no horses to haul freight to the steamers a fact which absolutely paralyzed trade and industry. The third ca lamity was the small-pox which so fright ened people in other cities that Memphis was left in want not only of necessary and and attention but of food. Fourth came the "indigenous" cholera, whose ravageamong an already disheartened population were as severe as those of the small pox. The cholera had not fairly run its course when the yellow fever made its appearance as the fifth scourge within ten months. Then, as the sixth cause of suffering, came the financial panic. These calamities certainly entitle Memphis to the largest measure of aid and sympathy, for nothing except a Lisbon earthquake or a Chicago fire could cause greater suffering than that known to the people of Memphiduring this year.

LIFE PROBLEMS. - Every full-grown who is assessed to any highway or polladolt person throws out by respiration about four-and-a-half gallons of defeterious gas and watery vapor per hour; and the children of school age average each one chi in this deleterious respired air and vapor. there is in every 1,000 gallons, 8 gallons of And any overseer of the highway may dead, decomposing animal matter! In hose cause a portion not exceeding ten per cent. add to the mass. And in ferryboat cabins be expended in setting out trees or shrubs and city railroad cars, as ordinarity conducted, saliva and tobacco smoke add fifty per cent. Now, if one person throws out four-and s-half gallons of poisonous air every hour, how long will it take 1000 persons to fill a church full? 50 children ing that his employer's store was burned down, exclaimed with much surprise, "I don't see how that can be; I have the key safe in my pocket."

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And of these traps I propose to speak
now, as they are a prolific source of danger in our present system of house drainage. traps, or the material of which they are manufactured, does not affect their actual service and usefulness. In each and a quantity of water in the lower part, act ing thereby as a cut-off for the poisonous "Does your arm pain you?" asked a lady sewer gases. These traps are apt to be of a gentleman who, at a party, had thrown his arm across the back of her by accumulation of filth or by accidental obstruction. Ashes and garbage, broken

The water, the supposed protector in the lower part of the trap against the baneful emanations from the drain, is frequently syphoned out. The syphoning action usually takes place at nigh

find enough who will eagerly grasp at the fancied security, the impalpable subtle enemy malaria, arises from the outlets of the very utensils introduced for the preservation ofour health, for the he pays a bill he always walks home with prolongation of our lives, fanning us into deeper slumbers, like the wings of the vampire. Our system, depressed by fatigue and lassitude, is ill pre pared to resist the insidious attacks of the deadly malaria, and every respiration about to be passed round, and takes a sent lastens the poisonous fangs deeper into our

Leakage in cellars from back water arises. mechanism of the organ of vision, remark- from the use of vitrified clay or cement ed, "Let any man gaze closely into his pipe in the cellar. Clay or cement pipes wife's eye, and he will see himself looking are in length of two feet; each piece is

heavy, and if not well supported on the "What do you live on here ?" asked a whole line will settle, break the joints, and

in the walls for containing it. Hands and A conscientious little boy, upon whom tools of the mechanic cannot reach to the his mother was inflicting personal chastise sides of the pipe nearest to the wall, and place from a source entirely hidden from view. And our very measures to guard against the ravages of disease frequently produce the opposite effect by false economy, carelessness, and ignorance.

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THE DEMAND FOR HEALTHY WOMEN. -Public opinion seems to be settling in favor of strong and healthy girls. Pale faces are not thought so interesting nowa days as they used to be. A sneer goes round at the inefficiency of the feeble women who work for a living and ask for walks, and they begin to praise openly rosy cheeks and stout figures. Indeed, it seems as thought the man and the chief cities in the United States and Canadas. as though the pale and weak young ladies who, if they were of no practical use in the world, were at least admired and pretty hard time of it now. We had better not raise any more girls of that kind, We would not advocate any heathen prac tice of putting feeble infants to death, but we would strongly urge that more care be exercised to prevent our making feeble women of healthy infants. This subject rents. Something must be done to sav from becoming acknowleged burdens to

Agricultural.

TREES. - The following is a Michigan law relative to planting trees in the highway Any person or persons o vning or occu-pying land adjoining any highway, not less than three rods wide, may plant or set out trees or shrubs on each side of said highway contiguous to his land, which trees or shrubs shall be set in regular rows at a distance not less than six feet from each other, and within eight feet of the margin of the highway, provided that in incorporated villages or cities the Common Council of such cities or villages may fix or determine the distance that such trees | The Popular Shoe Dealer, shall be set from the margin of the high-

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